Farmer Gray was what the world, "She wants her supper, maining, a rough man. He lived on a rough, "She wants her supper, maining, a rough man, on a rough, rugged mountain. Farmer Gray, who had just come in rocky farm, on a rough, rugged mountain. She let the ducks and cats have her rocky farm, on a rough, rugged mountain. Farmer side in Pennsylvania. But, though his "She le farm was rough, it had many bright, smooth things about it, that made it ve.y beautiful to his eyes and those of his tidy, want an farm was rough, it had many bright, sunorth things about it, that made it very beautiful to his eyes and those of his tidy, rose-cheeked little wife, Mary, who kept his rough log-house as neat as a pin'all as long as she pleased;" and then said not another word to the child. Soon it

bushels to the acre as did the lands of his neighbors who lived in the valleys of the Susquehanus; where potatoes grew large, rich, and mealy; and, if you had asked Old Spud, his crop-eared horse, that plowed the ground for the planting, he would have said, if he could have talked and go to heaven, and live with Jusus, and more of such crude teachings, that may account for more of such crude teachings, that at all, that never were sweeter oats grown in the wide world. There was a cretty stream of water, too, that came out of the all. falls leaping over the obstacles that came worse with her by saying : in its way, and poured itself with a purring song into a deep spring, which the hard then, if I've no little girl to feed." farmer had walled up for it; and then, as it rippled over the top into a little pand just below, where Old Spud went to drink morn, noon, and night, where the green headed ducks quacked their joy, and the old gray goose swam every spring with her coslings.

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At noon she was too sick to sit up, and in a high sever. Arthur was sent off to if it felt a little sobered at being caught,

Arthur was a noble fellow of ten years, and could ride Old Spud to plow for the corn and potatoes, and bring in the sheep corn and potatoes, and bring in the sheep.

At last the fever about a ride of the document of the sheep grave. at night to keep them safe from mischievous dogs, and do a great many little
chores. That pleased his father, and he
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as Arthur, although she needed to be far and wondered in his heart that he could more than he did—for she was tender and lave said such careless, cruel words.

All this was fifteen years ago. Ella about it.

her with dreamy eyes.
"Papa, what makes you work so hard?"

asked little Ella. "Have to work to keep you in bread

"Eut Old Brindle gives me milk." "Old Brindle would starve, if I didn't plow and make the grass grow."

Ella got up, and came to her father, and put her little arms around his neck, and said :

"Papa, when I get big and strong, I will help you; and you shau't work so hard for me, just for me."

BY VIRTUE of an order of sale made by the County Court of Lincoln County, Missouri, at the May term thereof for 1868, I. Warren Beitey, administrator of the estate of Henry C.

gentle tenderness; but he did not know Lindsay, will, on Tuesday, the 11th day of August, 1868, very sad indeed.

we will kill the ducks one of these days for dinner, and the geese give us feathers for beds, and the sheep wool for clothes; the little brook is not idle either, but brings mamma water for the dinner-pot and tea kettle. But little girls are only good to cat bread and milk, and make their papas work."

"And Pussy?" said little Ella, almost choking with emotion. She thought Puss as uscless as herself, and that was some comfort.

"Oh! Pussy catches rate and mice, and keeps them from eating my corn and

and the tears to swim in her gray eyes, he said abruptly :

"There now, don't cry, if the ducks have tipped over your bread and milk. That's the way with girls. Arthur never cries. Run to the house, and mamma, will give you more."

Ella gathered up her cup and spoon and tried to suppress her sobs, so her father should not hear. At the house she found her mother too busy to notice her so she set her cup down, and ran out into the ravine back of the house, and hid herself among the bushes and ferns, and gave vent to her feelings in heart braking

Pour little Ella! To be told by her papa that she was good for nothing but to make him work, and then to have him think that she was only crying for more dinner; it was more than she could bear After a long cry, she became exhausted and fell asleep. When she wakened it was almost rundown. She was stiff and cold from the damp, and frightened by

would not cat a bit more, and would try with all her might to be "good for some-tking." Her heart ached, oh! so sadly ; but her mother didn't know it, and made it more sore and painful by scelding her for going off into the woods and catching cold, and scaring her half to death,

adding;
"You're more trouble than you're worth, every day of your life."

Ella's tears began to flow again. . Ifow could she bear it?

Farmer Gray was what the world calls did see such a child."

There were smooth, sunny spots on the was bedtime; and, so unhappy and ophillsides, where the grass grew very green, and where the wheat yielded as many bushels to the acre as did the lands of his ing and resolving that, though she were

mountain side, under a great rock, and danced down to the very door of Farmer stoutly asserted she did not want any Gray's home, made a dozen little water- breakfast; and Papa Gray made matters

> "Ah! well, I'll not have to work so Pussy had her milk at the door. The geese and ducks were eackling over their

Thus, you see, although it was a rough farm, it had its smooth places; and so had l'apa Gray sat by his darling little Ella, AND STRAW GOODS, Farmer Gray's rough ways. He loved fauning and bathing her head, all the afternoon. Her eyes were closed, and she children, that were his joy and pride.

Guess you're worth the raising." and how sorry he had been for fear his day. Guess you're worth the raising."

Ella, the sister, was only eight. Not little girl would die; she opened her as large as a six-year old girl should be, child-heart, and told him all how it had happened. Then the houest, loving the did not seem that she was loved as well hearted farmer took his turn at crying, and wondered in his heart that he could

bout it.

One day, Former Gray came home to and mamma every day. Seven years ago diener very tired; for it was unusually Arthur went to war, and was a brave sol-warm, and he had worked hard. Ella dier, and had both his legs shot off at warm, and he had worked hard. Fills deet, and had both his legs shot off at was sitting by the spring, eating her bread Gettysburg. Mamma Gray is dead, and milk, feeding the kitty on one side lapta Gray can't hold the plow or make and throwing little crumbs to the ducks hay any more. Ella never gave up her en the other. Her father came and lay determination to be good for something down on the grass by her side, watching She went to school, and became a good scholar ; learned to be a first-rate housekeeper -in fact, to be useful everywhere ; and now earns the living for them all. Not a day passes that the rheumatic far- Gold Pens from \$1 up to \$6. All pens warranted.

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Terms—One half cash, balance in six months, july 4w n28 WARREN BAILEY, Adm'r.

Administrator's Sale.

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Farmer Gray would as soon have hurt himself as his dear Ella, and he did not dream of paining her semitive little heart; so, when her lip began to quiver, and the tears to swim in her gray even her.

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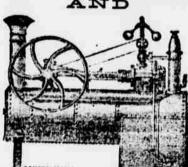
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